

was one of the greatest fistic battles on record, and the consensus of opinion was that it would finish at the weight the Saginaw boy might make.

Walcott was certainly used up in the last round, and but for Lavigne's cautious tactics, he would have been a victim of the champion's exhibition was wonderful, and he received an ovation as he left the ring. His face badly punished, while Walcott did not show any marks of the battle.

When seen in his dressing room after the battle, he was very much disappointed over the result. He thought that Lavigne was the greatest man in the world at

The following English news was received by the Baltimore Police Gazette office yesterday: "Freedom will meet Choyinski, not over 100 pounds. Creedon is arranging a match with Smith. 'Fredder' Palmer will box any one and all who dare him. The match between Creedon and McCoy are matched are without slightest foundation. McCoy, being beaten by White, will return to America."

ab. It will open to-morrow in the club arena. Orange. Sixty-five members of the Essex troop will ride to the show, and the horses are judged as to their qualifications for troop drill. Owing to the area of the ring being small, the riders who have green horses will retire when the order is given to go for the drill. The riders will wear fatigue instead of dress uniforms, and will carry all their equipments except carlines.

**Carter and Peail to Play English Billiards.**  
LONDON, Dec. 2.—Carter and Peail, the bird players, have arranged a match of 15,000 points up, under the English rules, for £100 a side. The match will be played on Jan. 30.

When Alfred C. Hartington, President of the South Loosely Quilt Club, and Graham Winters of Haynesville, \$25 a side. According to the conditions the men must make eight yards of quilt in 24 hours. The prize was so far fetched that Winters had many supporters, but the big crowd of onlookers. The rixks were in fine condition. Hartington outplayed his opponent and won by a score of 61 to 41. The victor, it is understood, will use his prize to buy that classic, the Virginia Dewclaw. In speaking of the latter a well-known expert said: "Old Tom can beat Hartington to the verge of death, but he can't beat me." The victor, it is said, took Tom against any man of his size in the world, and he can down any of the younger generation.

On Christmas and New Year's week Wicks proposes to offer a prize incentive for the best quilt made in the race. He hopes herewith at the South Brooklyn

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